

PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1889.

CHIEFTAN AND CHUM.

William Nye Drops a Few Pearls
Tears on the Tomb of Colorow.

A COLLECTION OF GUILTY STAINS.

The Novel Experience of an Advertising
Lay Figure.

A SENTIMENTAL ASPECT OF POLITICS.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

STILL AT LARGE.

I OUGHT NOT

to allow any further

time to elapse

before paying a

debt which has

been hanging over

the memory of

my old friend and

comrade in arms,

Colorow, the Chief

of the Southern

Utes. I will now

do so.

Colorow was not

a great statesman

even by the

standards of his

tribe, but he was

a man of great

faith and courage

and his people

were proud of him

especially by his

patient and efficient

methods of uti-

lizing his power.

He did not care for the pomp

and circumstance of war, for the

hugle, the neighing of red-nosed

chargers or the gaudy trappings and

paraphernalia of combat. He preferred

the quiet of the bosky dell, the silent

sough of the pine or any other

sougher so that he was not

included him-

self, the quiet of the forest, the

dust-hush of the lonely gulch, with

none but the Great Spirit and the

regular army to watch him, with

a steady aim and a steady

hand, he would have won the

approval of his people more

easily than he did. He was not

robbed the dead and then went on.

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included him-

self, the quiet of the forest, the

dust-hush of the lonely gulch, with

advised the angelic host to conceal its

own presence, and to let the aged chief

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FEMININE CLUBBING.

Once More Reproached and Criticized
by the Bold Onida.

HARDENING EFFECT OF CLUBS.

They Please the Average Woman, But Not
the Woman of the World.

ONE DEFECT IN MODERN EDUCATION.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

AND IDLY, it is a false

philosophy which per-

suades people that en-

joyment is to be found

in excitement alone. The

only really valuable

training is that which

teaches a man or woman

to be able to be indif-

ferent to every state of

the mind, and to be able

to enjoy the pleasures

of social life.

Society has many ex-

cellent uses; it forms the

mind in one way as much

as education forms it in

another. The friction which it affords

to other minds softens prejudices, dissipates

preconceived ideas, enlarges the intel-

lectual horizon and animates the

whole intelligence, when it is of a

high and delicate kind itself. But the

most useful preparation for it is that which

does not overvalue or depend upon it.

Those who cannot live without excitement,

whether it take the form of parties to meet

the Prince of Wales, or of cheap trips to

London, are not fit to be members of

clubs. Club life will inevitably teach

them to be dependent upon excitement, and

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HISTORY OF A CIGAR.

The Material From Which It Is Made
and How It Is Put Together,

IN SHAPES TO SUIT THE SMOKER,

By the Aid of Skillful Hands and Curiously
Contrived Machines.

PITTSBURGH TOBIES GAINING GROUND.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

CIGAR MAKING

is an industry

which furnishes

employment to

thousands of peo-

ple in Pittsburgh

and Allegheny.

There are over 200

cigar factories in

the two cities.

Many of them are small, to be sure, yet

the aggregate annual revenue to the United

States Government arising from the tax on

their products reaches an enormous figure

each year. The cigar makers are a class

of the general public who are known

by little, unless they are a strike-and-

strikes are rare in this trade—they never

figure in the newspapers, but pursue their

calling quietly, unostentatiously and in-

dustriously, year in and year out, helping